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WILMINGTON, N. C. :

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1872.

THE New York Tribune thinks that the step necessary to revive the University is to eration. It is to be hoped that at least State and people. some modification will be made of those people to the greatest hardships.

Apologetic.

We have done the " Managing Editor unofficial breath in North Carolina. He office. As the aforesaid "Managing Editor" is about forty years of age, and North Carolina without office, our apology is due, and is hereby tendered, for the hand gross injustice we have done him and his paper. Forty years of age, and less than two years in No.th Carolina without

We would be prepared to admit that | We will publish, from time to time, such Manager, had really never had a "spoonful | mere party electioneering clap-trap. these patriotic, sacrificing "fire-tried " Re- | Governor says : publicans-human chunks of loyalty and "pap" by their own admission. But, we forget, we apologize!

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 19, 1872. Dear Journal:-The organization of tives on yesterday and the comparing the Governor and other State officers to-day, have constituted the all-absorbing topics

two Houses have been especially fortupositions to which they have been called.

the presence of both Houses. When it is ninety-five thousand votes in all of the counties, it will be seen that it is no light been more accurate to say there were Mr. Mendenhall is undoubtedly elected have no doubt that our Radical friends humble foundations that are reached by vill claim that James Reid and James C. the late Congressional election.

The interest in the approaching Senatorial election is increasing and will, doubt- power to do more than seems within our less, rise to fever heat by the close of the week. John Pool is here, and his friends pretend to believe that he will be elected! even the rudiments of education Every Message. In accordance with ancient Southern votes for Grant through him. Heinsberger's to the other. Of course all sorts of ramors are affoat, put citizen ought to be able to inform himself forth with a view to demoralize and scatter our people, so that Poel may take advan- the great duty, which he performs when support and inform him of the rageously, disloyally, but yet undeniably man, of Sampsor. tage of their confo-ion. The game he is will in shaping the policy and adminstra- fact and of the readiness of the Legislature now playing is a desperate one, and his im- tion of the government of his country. prudence and assurance is one of the won- Not being able to read is no just cause for

is stopping at the Yarborough, and is, I election of Mr. Pool. The Commodore amplest facilities for qualifying themselves of 12 M. on Tuesday, the Governor selected seems to think it would be a very injudi- for its enlightened and judicious enjoycious thing for North Carolina to send a that John Pool would exercise great influ-safety involved. There is, perhaps, no law of the State required the Legislature ence in diverting enriching streams from the subject connected with the Southern States Federal Treasury Fountain to the poor and arid lands of North Carolina.

back to Washington, canals will be cut in the eastern part of the State, and our to these States could not be, in an other ignorance or indifference to the law-a western friends, the hope of a Pacific Railroad is held out; our debts will, doubtless, be paid. Indeed, if we were to listen to Radical representation we should think the mil- considered in the National Legislature, and lennium had come, and all because of John Pool. It certainly has never been our for- might influence or hasten this by your actune to witness bolder or more barefaced tion should be considered. Besides, such impudence than this attempt to coax and general manifestation of an honest desire to place the State in full accord with to elect John Pool Living State in good to elect John Pool United States Senator. faith and in practice the "new order it is also urged that President Grant is very of things," to which I referred more pointedly in the beginning of this mesage, it might not be inconsistent with she digof which the rumored appointment of rity of the State to call the attention Thomas Settle, as Associate Judge of the of Congress to the wants and neuel F. Philips to be Solicitor General, is Certainly a collection of the facts showing triumphantly pointed to. It is needless to educational point of view, and exhibiting Legislature.

This time, however, it is not John Pool, to change or add to them, and no reason but his brother Solomon Pool, who is the to doubt their propriety and correctness. another Richmond had entered the field, December 15.

central figure. Solomon is President of the University of the State, so-called, and labors under the singular hallucination that he possesses a life estate in the office, and that, like death and taxes, no power on . olina to escape him. Of course the first

approaching session of Congress will be secure a good and acceptable Faculty. very quiet, and that the general disposition | Solomon does not think so, or rather, will be to postpone things to the next ses- thinks he is toth good and acceptable, and sion. It anticipates no action upon the refuses to resign. John Pool supports Ku-Klux laws and no general amnesty, him. Another brother, late a Judge by Investigating committees will not be in virtue of Radicalism, has also come to the vogue, and Gongress will probably stick rescue, and these supporters, it is feared, pretty close to business, steering clear of have control of the Board of Trustees. If politics. Whether it does anything or not this shall prove true, it will add another with the subjects chiefly affecting the sin of deepest dye to those already com-South, they will be brought up for consid- mitted by the Pool brothers against their

There seems to be a general disposition provisions of law which subject Southern to get through with the business before the Leg slature as speedily as possible, in order that an adjournment may take place before the New Year. If this should be done, there will be an especial advantage of the local Radical organ gross injustice found in the fact that the Old War Horse, and we desire to apologize. We have ex- Curtis Brogden, will be adjourned out of pressed the opinion that he never drew an his seat as President of the Senate until next Winter. The prospect of having us that for two years, with Curtis to preside over their deliberations the exception of sixty days, he held no does not seem to give Senators much of an appetite for a long session.

Raleigh is still improving in the number has spent something less than two years in and style of buildings, and evidences of prosperity are to be met with on every

The Governor's Message.

The Message of Covernor Caldwell is a office, of course we apologize for such an long, well-written, bitterly partizan paper. unreasonable mistake. We assure the Our Governor is one of those little men "Managing Editor" that no personal who never forgets his party obligations. offense was intended -- an assurance which To be known as a Radical Republican is our very unjustifiable error renders nec- more important in his eyes than to be respected as the Governor of the State.

these patriotic gentlemen, Editor and extracts from his Message as are not of pap" did they not assure us otherwise- Upon the subject of Education, the

One of the most important duties of a free State is to educate its people. The the door is once opened it can never be the masses. It renders easy the tricks of the demagogue, and opens the way for evil ballot, and invested with his proportion of the judgment of polling offices or of the of the genuine hot ones, a real bloodthe Senate and House of Representa- political power, general education becomes the only practical safeguard to the welfare of the State and the success of good govreturns from the several counties in the erument. This oft repeated truth cannot ballot-box, the right of suffrage will have State of the votes for Governor, Lieutenant- be too strongly impressed upon the representatives of the people. It is the highest duty of legislators to address themselves to the extent of the gapacity of the State, I believe it is generally admitted that the to secure continued progress in bringing to the door of every eitizen the most ample facilities for education and sound instrucnate in the selection of their presiding tion. But, in North Carolina, the recent officers. Colonel Morehead and Captain elevation of a large class of people to full Robinson are well worthy of the high and complete citizenship, who have never had the advantages of schools and general

The comparison of the returns from the especial and grave degree. It is not so much various counties is an exceedingly tedious the higher branches of learning that job. The law requires it to be done in is needed, nor the higher order of remembered that there were sixteen can- common schools, placing their advantages di lates, and that each one received over within the casy reach of the laboring classes, is the great object to which your thing to compare the returns. I said there source that is still left to the State, could were sixteen candidates, it would have be so advantageously and wisely directed and applied. There is no other object for seventeen, for there were two persons mit to taxation, and to which they would carpet-bag and scallawag aities who constivoted for for Superintendent of Public so cheerfully contribute. Its benefits are twie his party, than the most splendid edge Instruction, beside the Conservative candi- not confined to one glass more than another. The laborer, the business man, hale, Mr. Nereus Mendenhall, and, strange the manufacturer, and the property-holder. to say, both were named Reid, James Reid have their interests and their safety alike may be the motive, Caldwell is certainly a day-better. He got an appointment as a.d James C. Reid. The result is, the two; involved, in whatever elevates the masses, Reids having split up the opposition, that improves the lower conditions of life, inculcates virtue and spreads general information and instruction. The whole fabric Superintendent of Public Instruction. We of Republican Government tests upon the

How far the present condition of the Reid were one and the same man, just as State will permit you to go in this matter. Present and preceding Legislature had rethey claimed that Neill McKay and Neill is fir your most serious consideration. A. McKay were the same individuals in But all should be done, that a prudent regard for the financial condition and capacity of the State will allow. It is es. sages." pecially unfortunate that we have not the reach, at a time when so many voters are added to the political element of the State, of the facts and principles bearing upon the great duty, which he performs when denying the right of suffrage, and under desire to make. The committee performed big, and lacking any scruples of modesty. the Constitution the requirement of any Commodore Stanly, of the United States | such qualification is wisely and justly pro- said he would communicate by Message in Navy, a brother of the late Edward Stanly, hibited. But it is incumbent on the government, which secures this right, and must be affected by its exercise, to put resentatives 12 M. on Tuesday. Now, it learn, quite zealous in advocating the re- within the reach of all its citizens the happened that in thus selecting the hour

of the Union, where, by action of the Naso demands the attention and action of Congress. Its teneficent and kindly offices attended with such immediate and beneficial results, as in providing the means for general, popular education. Propositions of this character have been introduced and it is hoped they will be speedily adopted and put into execution. How far you

say that Pool is reckoning without his host. in detail the best and most practical method and perfecting whatever legislation it may be the purpose of Congress to adopt. The Trustees of the University were in I may be allowed to express the hope,

but thus far they have accomplished noth- will be able to devise means to make great ing. The great question under consideracommon schools, increasing them in numtion, it is said, is a proposition to reorgan- ber and efficiency, and in the length of ize the University. Here, also, the inev- time they shall be kept in operation during thing, however, is sure, the man elected itable Pool rises up in the way of the the year. As regards the University of the United States Senator next week will do prosperity of the State and of her people. State, I refer to my recommendations in my last message, because I see no cause

Editorial Correspondence.

Milmington

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 21, 1872. Dear Journal:-The two Houses of the Legislature, sitting in joint session for the purpose of comparing the votes for earth can enable the people of North Car- Governor and other State officers, adjourned yesterday to meet again on the 4th of December, by which time the missing returns from the four counties not yet officially heard from have been ordered to be sent in. A committee has been also raised to examine into and report upon certain irregularities and inac uracies in the returns from other counties. Unless the Legislature shall decide that James Reid and James C. Reid were one and the same man, Nereus Mendenhall was duly elected Superintendent of Public Instruction. From the returns from the county, of New Hanover it appears that Caswell R. Hargrove was voted for for Attorney General, and no votes given for Tazwell L. Hargrove. If these votes shall be counted as they stand upon the official returns,

now upon the Speaker's desk, William M.

The development of these facts has given

Shipp was re-elected Attorney General.

ise to some talk and speculation. Assuming that the discrepancy in the names of the Radical candidates arose from ignorance or mere clerical errors. Some contend that the Conservatives ought not to claim the election. Others contend, and with irresistible force, that voters must determine for themselves for whom they vote, that the ballots they put in the box constitute the best evidence that in the nature of the case can be afforded; that the best evidence of what these ballots were, is to be found in the official record thereof, made in accordance with the requirements of the law; that if any discretion whatever is to be vested in returning efficers, it will be impossible to throw any safeguards around the exercise of the right of suffrage; that for instance, thing to gratify me. By-bye, Russy; byif the Legislature has the power to declare | bye, Canty, until the next Court. Be good that James Reid and James C. Reid are one and the same man, it may decide that James C. Reid and John C. Reid, or any other man, are the same person; that if greatest damage that can threaten the lib- closed. It certainly does seem much the erties of the republic is ignorance among safer plan to adhere strictly to the letter of machinations of the ambitious and corrupt. the only test. If the requirements of the curious instance of demagogic wriggling Premium to Willard Bros, of New Han-With every citizen holding in his hand the law are to be disregarded, if the guesses or after place. Legislature are to be substituted for the drinking, thunderous specimen. He held official record of the votes deposited in the a small Confederate commission as a safety-

Governor Caldwell's message is charac- was reconstructed was lovely. He put on assiduously to this subject, and to continue, teristic of the man. It seems that he has never had the faintest conception of the fervor born alone of noble devotion to true character of the high position he holds, rather than fills. It seems never to have occurred to him that he is the Governor of North Carolina. It seems that he has appropriative Bullock, of Blessed Georgia never been able to rise above the idea that memory, "he was on the make" with education, imposes this duty upon us in an he was a mere partizan chief, waging an unscrupulous partizan warfare. It seems schools and colleges that claim your Governor of North Carolina ought to be a especial attention. A thorough system of statesman. All this, however, may be proof of the Governor's good judgment .- native scalawag, he seized the golden opefforts should be aimed. There is no other and no one has had better opportunities object to which whatever of financial re- for ascertaining the fact, that spiteful maniter appreciated and more keenly relished which the people would so willingly sub- by the 70,000 ignorant negroes, and their exhibitions of statesmanship that the human brain is capable ci. Whatever good caterer to the tastes of his political minister to a South American State, one of

It is surprising to see what an amount of insolence the Legislatures of North Carolina be buried among the obscure South American in A Ooldham, medal. have borne from this man. It would have licans with unpronouncable names and horbeen a fitting and merited rebuke in the rible climates. turned to him the insolene documents that diocre scrub; mediocre in all but his capahe so unappropriately designates as " Mes- city for engineering grub for himself out of

But Caldwell is as ignorant of the law as he is of State-craft. Time and time again he has demonstrated this. His latest most of whom are in total ignorance of blunder was about this same its dent custom, as soon as the Legislature was or- He ran for Congress on the fame of that ganized a committee was appointed to wait Presidency, but, alas! got licked out- yield of conton from 4 acres, to J R Beato receive any communication he might lated to warrant a demand for something its duty and reported that the Governor the aspiring and grasping Settle has made writing, to be sent into the House of Repat that particular time to begin to compare tional Government, a large number of un- the votes cast in the last election! This educated citizens have been recently may seem a small matter, but Caldwell is It seems that if Pool shall only be sent invested with the power of the ballot, that a small man and engages in small matters. It certainly displays, in a small way, either

livers and harbors improved, and to our manner, so effectively displayed, and be display unbecoming in a Governor to make. selection, and we congratulate the Com-Ex-Governor Vance arrived here on yesterday, and as usual, is stopping at tle and most successful business man, and his Yarboro'. The Governor evidently thinks | name alone, independent of the abilities he friend Blacknall knows how to keep a will bring to bear in the management of hotel. Thus far the Senatorial contest has the affairs of the Company, will guarantee excited but little commotion among the Conservative members of the Legislature. one of the best known and most popular In the city there is a good deal of talk, and insurance companies in the South. John Pool's friends and adherents are lashing themselves up to fever heat. Pool make the necessary change in the name of has undoubtedly persuaded some of the the President. weaker vessels that he has a ghost of a chance. Our friends in the Legislature, however, pursue the even tenor of their United States Supreme Court, and of Sam- cessities of our people on this subject .- way, keep their own counsel and evidently North Carolina, will fill the following apseem bent on seeking for the good of the pointments : State rather than the advancement of any particular man. It is a matter of remark He can neither buy nor intimidate this for its improvement, might aid in shaping that there never was, in any previous election, so little evidence of personal or partizan heat and rancor among the -mem- day, December 1. session to-day and meet again to-morrow, that the Legislature, at its present session, bers of the Legislature during the week preceding the election of a United States

> honor to our party and to our State. By the way, it was rumored to-day that

will be, it may be impossible to tell; one

in the person of the redoubtable Billy Smith, member elect to Congress from this District. It is said that Billy said to Peol, or to some one else for him, " What is the use of your trying it, you know you FOURTH ANNUAL FAIR CAPE FEAR can't be elected, not even if all the Radicals wanted to vote for you, which is not the case; if some of our folks must run, why not put up a man like me that can get Conservative as well as Radical votes?" Of course a single remark like this is sufficient to make Billy a prominent candidate on the streets. I do not vouch for the exact accuracy of the story, every body who knows Billy, knows he is a very free talker, not unfrequently puts home truths and hard hits in his open "sloshing" way. At any rate, there is doubtless as much truth in it as there is in the rumor that President Grant has premised that in case an acceptable Senator is sent to Washington, he will give us \$4,000,000 to complete the Western Rail Road, will stop all the Ku-Klux prosecutions and release all the prisoners in the panitentiary at Albany. Per Contra, it is said that Billy Smith thinks Pool and his friend are in truth short of funds in real

tangible greenbacks. Our friends are all glad to learn from the issue of to-day, that the Journal still lives, notwithstanding Cantwell and Russell have again been upon the war path. Long live the Grand Jury system, and all honor to Duplin Court, say we! We pre- or \$20. sume that Russell and Cantwell will take the JOURNAL all around the Circuit with Could you not get VanOrsdel! or Yates to take Russell's photograph for me, while on the war path, with his feathers and paint on? If he can be persuaded to stand for his picture, please ask him, for my sake, to hold the JOURNAL in his hand, and be taken reading the so-called Bond Libel article. I feel sure he would do any-

From the Atlanta Constitution.

S: ttle. The North Carolina office-beggar, Settle, who, with tenth-rate abilities and less legal learning, is after a place on the Supreme Bench of the United States as a reward for the law. "Thus saith the law" should be his political labors in behalf of Grant, is a

Settle was a champion secessionist, one valve for his superfluous secessionism. As soon as the war quit he quit. He leaped uimbly on the other side. The way hea bran spang new suit of loyalty, and hated treason and secession with that bread and butter.

Of course this ardent loyalist was for practical results. Like that virgin Radical, the great and good but fugacious and all the vigor of a thousand steam power epizootic under contract to do its business.

His new-born loyalty developed amazing never to have entered his head, that the powers of observation. The necessities of Radicalism created a demand for Ku-Klux. Settle saw in the Ku Klux his chance. With the promptness and ability of the It is just possible that he realizes the fact, portunity. He saw Ku-Klux, and plenty of them. Saw them in quantities to suit any draft. He saw them legally. His mind's eye had an elastic capacity, only festations of malignant partizanry are bet- surpassed by his mendacious tongue. He appeared in Congress as a voluntary Ku-Klux witness; he swore, aye, did it loyally; he swore to forty thousand Ku-Klux in North Carolina of his own specific knowl-

and opportune mendacity. He got travelthose offices invented to reward valuable slaves for dirty work. He drew a year's

He had his start and he improved it .-The mediocre, intensely and painfully me- Rhoulae, Orango, diplom to a sterile situation, then began to work for

further premotion. He labored toilfully for Grant's renomination. The dog had obtained his master's Messrs C W McClammy and Geo Z French, old, to James F Shine, Doplin, 85. gaze, and that was a great step. He got both of New Hanover, the committee rethe Presidency of the Philadelphia Con- commend that Dr Arrington's prize be vention on the delusive idea of wooing given to one of these gentleman, and I' His services have sufficiently accumu-

a tall reach.

We await the result curiously.

The Criminal Court of Memphis, Tenn., is making war on gambling-houses. Raids astablishments and the proprietors and cotton to the acre, to R F Boykin, of Sampone of the very few hours when, by law, players arrested. The Mayor was also ar- son. It is not the State only, but the whole it was impossible for the Legislature to rested for licensing them, and held in bail Vick & Mebane's competition premium Democratic Senator to Washington, and nation as well, that has its interest and receive his Message, for the reason that the

WILMINGTON N. C. LIFE.-We are pleased to record the fact that Dr. A. J. DeRosset has been elected President of the Wilmington North Carolina Life Insurance Company, to fill the vaconcy caused by the death of the lamented Col. Cowan.

We look upon this as a most excellent pany upon the choice it has made. Dr. DeRosset is one of our most prominent

The Wilmington Life bids fair to become Papers now publishing the advertisement of this company are requested to

APPOINTMENTS OF THE BIBLE AGENT. -The Rev. P. A. Strobel, Bible Agent for

Lumberton, Robeson county, Tuesday, November 26, 7 p. m. Elizabethtown, Bladen county, Thursday, November 28, 7 p. m. Favetteville, Cumberland county, Sun-Clinton, Sampson county, Tuesday, De-

cember 3, 7 p m. Kenansville, Duplin county, Thursday, Senator. Who the successful candidate December 5, 7 p. m. Wilmington, Sunday, December 8. Jacksonville, Onslow county, Tuesday, December 10, 7 p. m. Smithville, Brunswick county, Thursday. December 12, 7 p. m. Whiteville, Columbus county, Sunday

LOCAL. PREMIUM LIST.

REPORT OF AWARDING COMMIT-

We, the undersigned, Awarding Commiffee of Department A, have the honor to report that they have awarded as fol-

Beaman, of Sampson, plate, \$50; 2d pre-mium to J F Shine, of Duplin, plate, \$30; certificates of these peanut farmers are 3d premium to J A Shine, of Duplia, appended herewith. For largest crop of cotton on I acre of land-premium to H C Rockwell, of Co-

W P Granger, of Wayne, gold medal For largest crop of corn upon 4 acres of and-1st premium to W Alderman, of

Cumb rland, plate, \$50; 2d premium to H B Ireland, of Sampson, plate, \$30; 3d premium to Haywood Ham, of Wayne, plate, mittee of Department B, respectfully re-For largest crop of corn on 1 acre of land-premium to L A Powell, of Samp-

boy not over 18 years of age-1st premium | to M J Faison, Sampson, \$25. to Haywood Ham, of Wayne, gold medal For largest yield of wheat Premium to Jas Norwood, of Orange, plate, \$20.

For largest yield of cats-Premium to J R Thigpen, of Edgecombe, plate, \$20. For largest yield of rye-Premium to Jas Norwood, of Orange, plate, \$20. For largest crop of sweet potatoes on 1

son, plate, \$20. For largest crop of Irish potatoes on t acre-Premium to Jas Norwood, of For largest yield of stock pea vine hay-Premium to Geo Z French, of New Han-

over, plate, \$25. mium to D O'Hanlon, of Bladen, plate, For largest yield of red clover on 1 acre

-Premium to T A Granger, of Wayne, For the largest application of domestic manures to each animal—Premium to 1 R ! Thigpen, of Edgecome, plate, \$50.

For the largest yield of garden peas-For the largest yield of encumbers-Pre-

mium to Willard Bros, of New Hanover, For the largest yield of tomatoes-Premium to Willard Bros, of New Hanover, Class 2—Samples of Field Crops.

Best bushel bread corn, Wm Alderman, Best bushel stock corn, Geo Z French,

Cumberland, silver. New Hanover, silver. Best bushel white wheat. Jas Norwood,

Best bughel red wheat, T A Granger, Wayne, silver. Best bushel rye, Jas Norwood, Orange, Best buskel oats, J.R. Thigpen, Edge-

Best bushel field peas, C W McClammy, New Hanover, silver. Best bushel ground peas, C W McClammy, New Hanover, silver. Best bushel sweet potatoes, C W Mc-

Best bushel Irish potatoes, Jas Norwood, Best bushe, turnips, T A Granger, Wayne, Best variety grass seed, for hay or gra-

Clammy, New Hanover, silver.

zing, Jas Norwood, Orange, S5. Best bale pea vine hay, George Z French, New Hanover, silver. Best bale native grass hay, D O'Hanlon,

Bladen, diploma Best bale cultivated grass, Jas Norwood,

Best specimen wheat and flour manu- F Shine, Duplin, \$10. salary and outfit and resigned rather than factured in North or South Carolina, pre-Best bushel corn meal, A Oldham, Wilmineton, mudal. Best specimen smoking tobarco, Webb &

P Heinsberger, for best exhibition of field H E Scott, New H movet, 85. crops. As it is hard to decide between Best lot of pigs, not less than 5 years Navassa Guano Co's premium for largest

Navassa Guano Co's premium for largest vield of corn from 4 acres. If B Ireland of

DeResset & Co's premium of Carolina fertilizer for largest production of cotton to the acre. J A Shine, of Duplin. Vick & Mebane's premium of Star phosphate for largest production of cotton to

the acre, to J T Pike, of Wayne. Vick & Mebane's premium of Whann's have been made on a number of keno super phosphate for largest production of

Boykin, of Sampson. Vick & Mebane's competition premium of I ton Star phesphare to J F Shine, of

Bass, Scott & Co's premium for best bale short staple cotton to J T Pike, of Wayne. MITCHELL, ALLEN & CO'S PREMIUMS: Largest and best yield of cotton, II C Rockwell, of Columbus. Best bale cotton, J T Pike, of Wayne,

Largest yield of corn, L A Powell, of Best clover hay, James Norwood, of Or-Largest crop of native grass, D O'Hanlon, of Bladen. Largest yield of sweet polatoes, L.

Powell, of Sampson. The committee wish to call the attention of the executive committee to | Hanover, \$10. the following meritorious articles for which no premiums appear to have been offered, and they recommend that premiums be awarded them:

Best bale shucks, exhibited by J R Phigpen, of Edgecombe. Best bale oats, exhibited by Willard Bros, of New Hanover. A bushel white oats, exhibited by McMillan, New Hanover. Purple top flat turnips, exhibited W McClammy, New Hanover.

Large beet, exhibited by Miss Placide hngelhard, Wilmington. Large pumpkin, exhibited by H Armstrong, New Hanover. Barrel wheat flour, "Piedmont," hibited by M Schloss, Raleigh. Barrel pearl hominy, exhibited Oldham, Wilmington. Fine stock cotton, exhibited by A C

Best "put up" bale cotton, exhibited by Geo Z French, New Hanover. The committee wish further to recommend that a second and a third premium | Grape jelly, Mrs J W Atkinson, Wilupon the yield of native grass be paid.— 'mington, silver.

Smith, Cumberland.

The second premium to W Alderman, of Willard Bros, of New Hanover.

WM. ALDERMAN, Smp's Department A J. R. BEAMAN, WM. EVANS.

AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION. At the request of the awarding commit tee on field crops, of which I am a member, I have to make the following statement, and to submit it to the executive TEE-DEPARTMENT A. committee, as an amendment to their report of this year, according to the request FARM PRODUCTS.

Dr. S. S. Satchwell, James Danforth and fors, and the only ones, so far as 1 know, for the different premiums (offered in rela-Class 1-For largest crop of cotton on tion to peanar's raised by his land-planter) acres of upland--1st premium to J R of Col. John Mellae, in his printed circu-

After a cateful examination of the three specimens on exhibition I decide that S. S. Satchwell is entitled to the first premium. as exhibiting the best peanuts raised from For largest erop of cotton on 1 acre by a this planter; Ja- Demonth the next highest boy not over 18 years of age-1st premium premium, and N. H. Rich the next highest D. T. DURHAM.

> REPORT OF AWARDING COMMIT TEE-DEPARTMENT B. DOMESTIC ANIMAL'S.

> We, the undersigned Awarding Comport the following awards: Domestic Animals—Class 1st Cattle Section 1st-Decons.

For largest crop of corn on 1 acre by a | For best bull, 3 years old and upwards, Best bull, 2 to 3 years old, to Wm A Faison, Sampson, \$15. Best bull, I to 2 years old, to Wm A

Faison, Sampson, \$10. Best native bull, 3 years old, to Winants, New Hanover, \$15. Best Durham and Devon buil, 5 years old (grade), to M J Faison, Sampson, \$10. Best Brahman bull, 7 years old, to Wm acre-Premium to L A Powell, of Samp- A Faison, Sampson, \$15.

> Section 41n-Alderneys. For best cow, 3 years old, to Northrop & Cumming, New Hanover, \$15. Section 6/h -- Greate.

For best grade cow, to Wm A Faison, Sampson, \$15. Best heifer, 2 to 3 years old, to M J Faison, Sampson, \$10. Best heifer, I to 2 years old, to Wm A Richmond, silver. Faison, Sampson, \$5.

Best heiter (grade), to Miss Adela silver, Smith, New Hanover, \$5. [The Committee recommend a double silver. premium for this heiler. i Best herd of stock cattle, not less than 5 years old, owned by exhibitor, to Wm A

Faison, Sampson, 85. [Also special premium, by Dr B F Arrington, for best exhibition of stock.] The best standard work, on stock raising, to Wm A Faison, Sampson,. Best single fat steer, to James R Thig-

pen, Edgecombe, \$5. Class 2, Horses-Section first-Horses for all work .- For best stallion owned in Wilmington, silver, North Carolina or South Carolina, 4 years old, to Wm A Faison, Sampson, \$25. Best stallion over 3 years old owned in

North Carolina or South Carolina, to A M Faison, Sampson, \$15. Best broad mare and colt, to Dr D W McMillan, New Hanover, \$25. Best brood mare, to G Z French, New

Best filly 3 years old, to Wm A Faison, Sampson, \$10. lan, New Hanover, S5. Section 3-Impacted Horses.-Best imported mare, to F W Kerchner, Now Han- years old,) Wayne, silver. ove, \$10. (This mare was the best im-

ditional premium recommended.) Best heavy draft mare, to F W Kerchner, ton, silver. New Hanover, \$5. Single harness horse raised in North Carolina or South Carolina, to Willard Bros, New Hanover, \$5.

ported stock ever exhibited here. An ail-

or South Carolina, to G Z French, New Hanover, \$20. Also special premium of G R French & Sor, \$20. Best saddle herse, to Dr D W McMillan,

New Hanover, \$5. Section 2—Southdown, For best southdown | Mrs J T Wiggins, of Wilson, for a special down back, to C W McClammy, New Haus and handsome premium for the largest over, \$10. Section 4 Grades.—For best back, to J

Swine—Section 1—Essex.—For best essex boar, to UW McClammy, New Hanover. \$15. Best essex sow, to C W McClammy, New Richmond county. Hanover, S.5.

Peland Chines .- For host bear, to J R Thigpen, Edgecombe, \$15. Best sow and pigs, to W A Comming, Premiums effered by Dr Arrington and New Hanover, \$10; best sow and pigs, to

Section 5th-thesier White. For best Chester boar, to H E Scott, New Hanover, \$15. Section 6th - Native Breeds

For best pair native pigs, to James II certificate. Largest and fattest heg, to R P Paddison, New Hanover, \$5

[Also special premium, by Lewis, Davis | certificate. & Co . of \$25 [Also special premium, by Mitchell, Allen & Co, of a No 55 plough, value, 84 Second largest and best fat log, to James ver, diploma. I' Shine, Duplin, \$5. Class 4—Poultry.

For best pair barn yard fowls, to Mrs C W McCl many, New Hanover, silver. Best Brahma Roosters, to John Daniel, Best game chickens, to James Norwood, Orange, silver.

Best pair Museovy ducks, to L N Barlow, Wayne, silver. Best pair native ducks, to Mrs Southerland, New Hanover, silver. Best native gease, to S A Story, New Hanover, silver. Best pair bronze turkeys, to J

Best pair domestic turkeys, to S A Story, a ploma. New Hanover, silver. Six white turkeys, to J W Schenck, New Hanover, recommend a premium. Best Poland geese, to T C Lewis, New Hanover, silver. Ten game chickens, to J G Arrington,

Schenck, New Hanover, silver.

Nash, recommend a premium. Largest and best variety of chickens. by one exhibitor, to Miss Sue McMillan, New Respectfully submitted.

Thos. C. McLihenny, WIL. GEO. THOMAS. Superiete dents. DEPARTMENT C.

Class 1-Household Products .- Butter Mrs L N Barlow, Wayne, silver. Hard soap, Mrs J R Thigpen, Edgecombe, silver; sof soap, do do do. Light bread, Mrs T D Meares, Wilming-Light bread, Mrs I. H Bethea, Marlboro', Domestic rolls, Miss Sae Watters, Wil-

mington, silver. Miss H M Latta, Wilmington, loaf bread, by unmarried lady, special premium of T W Brown & Sons. Tea cake, Mrs T J Southerland, Wilmington, silver; fruit do, do do do. Sponge cake, Miss Mary C Wilkinson, (under 10 years) Wayne, silver. Pound cake, Miss Mollie French. Wil-

mington, silver.

Apple jelly, Mrs McLaurin, Marlboro' S

Cumberland, and the third premium to C, silver Pastry, Miss A Greene, Wilmington, sil-Oil mangoes, Mrs W H Hanks, Orange,

silver: sweet pickle tomatoes, do do do; medal mixed pickles, do do do; canned fruit, do Sull o do: cucumber pickles, do do do. Cabbage pickles, Mrs J W Atkinson, Wilmington, silver.

Pepper mangoes, Mrs T W silver: pear preserves, do do do. Miss Gay is also ESPECIALLY recom- Henning, Wilmington, diploma. mended for her elegant assortment of foriegn N. H. Rich, of this county, are competi- and native fruit presserves. The most complete ever exhibited here, for many of

offered:-set of knives and forks. Salad oil, Mrs John Boddie, Nash, silver. Starch, Miss Latta, Wilmington, silver. Sugar eardy, Miss Sally Swann; Wil-

Jelly cake, Mrs Kerchner, Wilmington, silver: cream de, do do do. Biscuit, Clarissa Clark. (col.) Wilming-Miss E J Meares, (6 years) Wilmington,

a creditable plate of biscuit, silver. Household Products,-Linen embroidery, Miss Mag Norwood, Orange, Taylor, Wilmington, diploma. Open embroidery, Mrs A D Moore,

Rag carpet, Mrs H H Shaw, Edgecombe, certificate. Hand-made apron, Miss Placide Engelhard, Wilmington, sliver.

Bed quilt, Mrs J W Atkinson, Wilmington, silver. Table mats, Mrs J F Wiggins, Wilson,

Lace tatting, Mrs Gleaves, Wilmington silver. Dr J E | Knitted quilt, Mrs Gleaves, Wilmington Embroidered handkerchief, Miss Martha

Draughan, Sampson, sitver. Opera cloak, Mrs E A Purnell, Wilmington, silver. Sofa cushion, Mrs H Webb, Wilmington, Embroidered handkerchief, Miss Sophia Partridge, Raleigh, silver. Plain sewing, Mrs A B Huske, Or

Hand-made shirt, Miss M Norwood, Quilt, Mrs Vick, Wilmington, silver. Counterpanes, Miss Octavia Stanback,

Infant's socks, Mrs W H Hanks, Orange French embroidery, Miss Fannie Campbell, Fayetteville, silver. Quilt, Miss Alice Pearson, Salisbury,

Infant's embroidered shirt, Miss Fannie Campbell, Fayetteville, silver. Tidies, Mrs C M Wesson, Edgecombe, Embroidery, Miss Laura P Clark, Edge-

Hand-made shirt, Mrs J M Robinson, Afghan, Mrs H L Grant, Wavne, silver. Sofa cushion, Mrs T H McKoy, Wil- silver. mington, silver.

Embroidered skirt, Mrs R M Houston, ange, silver. Wilmington, silver. Stockings, Mrs Frances Hancock, Wayne, mington, diploma Silk embroidery, Miss M Nixon,

Japanese needle work, Mrs F H Mitchell. Greenewald & Co., Wilmington, diploma. Wilmington, silver. Infant's dress, Miss Julia Borden (6) Afghan, Mrs W G McNeeley, Salisbury,

Embroidery, Miss E P Latta, Wilming-Pen and ink marking, Mrs CG Kennedy. Wilmington, silver. Cotton crochet, Miss Sue Collier, Wayne,

Best pair mules raised in North Carolina Special, Pheniums in the Depart-J A Engelhard's premium of a sewing machine for most moritorious exhibition ver medal. in Household Department was awarded to stead books, P. Houseberger, Wilmington. The Committee strongly recommend diploma.

> rariety of work. Aaron & Rheinstein's premium for best hand-made shirt was awarded to Miss Mag.

cotton socks, were awarded to Mas Laura. The tools any part I to have down the E Currie, of New Harrover: Mrs Jeel Lof- work of sume benefited incentifiers, with time of Duplin: Miss Mary Jackson, of Chin- whom the chizens will make short work if

McIstice & Shour I's premium for algban, requires quicker work than the law for-was awarded to Mrs. G. A. Wiggins, of Wilmington: the premium for opera clock, to Mrs Roger Meore, of Wilmington; for blankets, to Mrs J C Yates, of Anson : wax Third what we is if on all takes of the Thigpen, of Edgecombe, recommend a flowers, to Mrs P McGowan of Raleigh. | TUTT'S LAPLE CHART. to case of Group DEPARTMENT D -- MANUFACTURES, Brondain, Actions and the Department affords

> Case edge tools, Dawson, Teel & Hen- | Children take to be a sile ning, Wilmington, ciploma. Farmer's cart, G Z French, New Hang-Home-made forniture, F A Shutte, Wil- Sir-Wick in Advis, 1 at wint . mington, diploma. Patent bee hive, AR Moulton, Tennessee, benefit from It than any 1 have used. I took

> Baby house (N C wood) W H Northrep, and to give round of it to my friends. Picase Wilmington, silver. Display of manufactured goods, Dawson, Teel & Henning, Wilmington, medal. Native wood for cabinet use, M L Guyton, Bladen, S10.

Display of furniture, D A Smith & Co. Wilmington, diploma. Spirit barrel, Willard Bros, Wilmington, certificate. Assortment of dry goods, Sol Bear & Bro. Wilmington, diploma.

Home-made pants, Miss Mag Patterson, Cumberland, silver. Wilmington, diploma. Display in leather goods, A Eichelberg. Petersburge Va, diploma. Clothing, Munson & Co. Wilmington,

certificate. Leather goods, Topham & Co, Wilmington, medal. MENT D.

Morton, Wilmington.

Wilson, medal.

wright, Wilson, medal.

R S Radeliff's premium for bricks, was awarded to Dr H H Robinson, of Bladen. F. W. KERCHNER, (Superintend'ts. DEPARTMENT E-MECHANICS.

Henning, Wilmington, medal. Corn-sheller, fan mill, cider mill and feed cutter, Dawson, Teel & Henning, Wilmington, diploma. ton, diploma.

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Wilmington, diplema. Guano distributor, P E Smith, Halifax Wagon Jack, Dawson, Teel & Henning Wilmington, diploma. Drilling machine, Dawson, Teel &

Four horse plow, P E Smith. Halifax. Plantation engine, W E Tanner & Co. which, however, no special premium was Richmond, Va. 850 and gold medal. Cotton and lary press, Hart & Bailey,

Wilmington, meda-DEPARTMENT E .- HOUSEHOLD MACHINERY. Stoves, Parker & Taylor, Wilmington,

Britania and silver ware, Parker & Taylor, Wilmington, diploma. Washing machine and wringer, Dawson, Teel & Henning, Wilmington, diploma. Household furnishing goods, Parker &

SPECIAL PREMIUMS IN DEPART-MENT E. Dawson, Teel & Henning's premium for the best steam power macinery was awarded to W E Tauner & Co, Richmond, Va. F W Kerchner's premium for best and largest assortment of agricultural imple-

ments made in North Carolina was Afghau, Mrs J W Atkinson, Wilming- awarded to Farmer & Wainwright, Wilson. P E SMITH, Superintendets. J P II RUSS, JOHN C BAILEY, Com'tee Class L.

R S WILLIAMS, MRSJE LIPPTT. MRSJ COLVILLE. MESJ D TAYLOR J H BAKER. DEPARTMENT P-FINE ARTS.

Landscape painting in oil, Miss Eliza D Mellhenny, Wilmington, medal. Painting of fruit and flowers, Sisters of Drawing with pencil, Miss Selina Spencer, Wilson, diploma. Painting in water colors, Miss E C Burr,

ton, certificate Crayon, Miss Mary G. Robinson, Sampson, certificate. Tatting, Mrs M C Hoskins, Wilmington, SPECIAL PREMIUMS IN DEPART-MENT F. McIntire & Sheard's premium, for best

oil painting, was awarded to Miss Eliza D.

JNO D. TAYLOR, Sup't.

DEPARTMENT G-HORTICULTU-RAL PRODUCTS. Dried apples, Mrs. John. Boddie, Nash, Dried peaches, Mrs John Boddie, Nash,

Dried charries, James Norwood, Orange, Dried pears, James Norwood, Orange,

Green house plants, Mrs H. Webb, Wil-Blackberry wine, Mrs J G Bulcken, Wilmirgion, di doma. Native grape wine, Mrs M E Utley, Wilmington, bredel

Collection of brandiss and whiskies, A

Display of drugs and chemicals, Green & Flanner, Wilmington, medal. North Carolina chemicals. D M Bale,

Wilmington, ciphipas Plano, P. Heinder et a. Wilmington, gold Organ, I' If his borger, Wilmington, sil-

was awarded to Miss Octavia Stanback, of at this place, which soon spread out to bis

J. C. Mass, Superintendent.

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